



An Energy Efficiency Workshop & Exposition

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Kansas City, Missouri

***Packaged BCHP for Campus-Style  
Heating & Cooling Plants***

Fort Bragg, NC - 82nd Airborne  
Heating Plant

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## ***Introduction***

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- The Right Solution - Building Cooling, Heating and Power Systems make sense for the environment, fuel efficiency and risk management.
- The Challenge - The required capital investment and optimizing technology.
- A Possible Answer - Packaged BCHP



## ***The Target Market***

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- Few commercial operations have enough heating load, year round, to justify cogeneration.
- Absorption chillers can provide the useful thermal load to support cogeneration.
- Large energy-intensive buildings such as labs, office buildings, hospitals and central plants for military facilities and college campuses require a substantial amount of cooling.

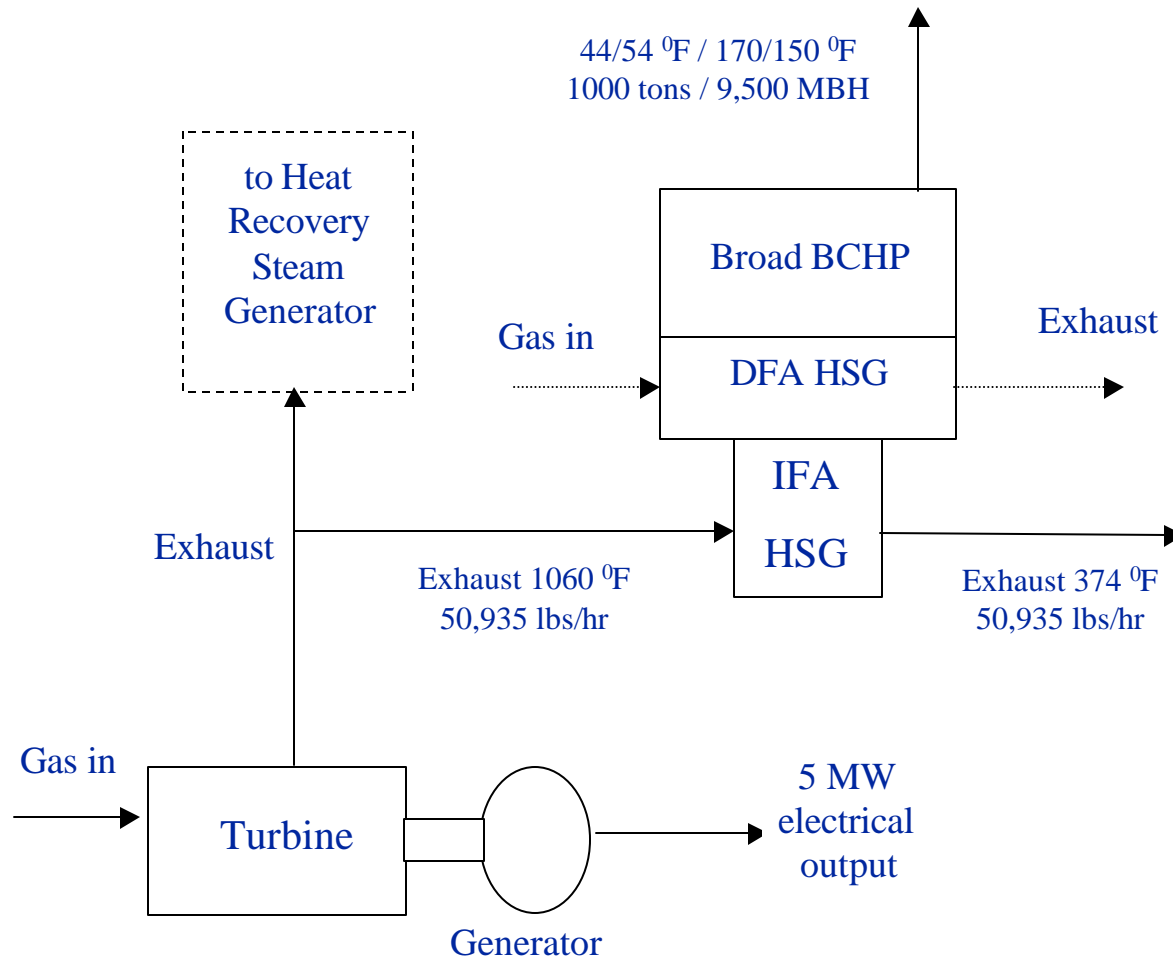


## *Cycle Design Considerations*

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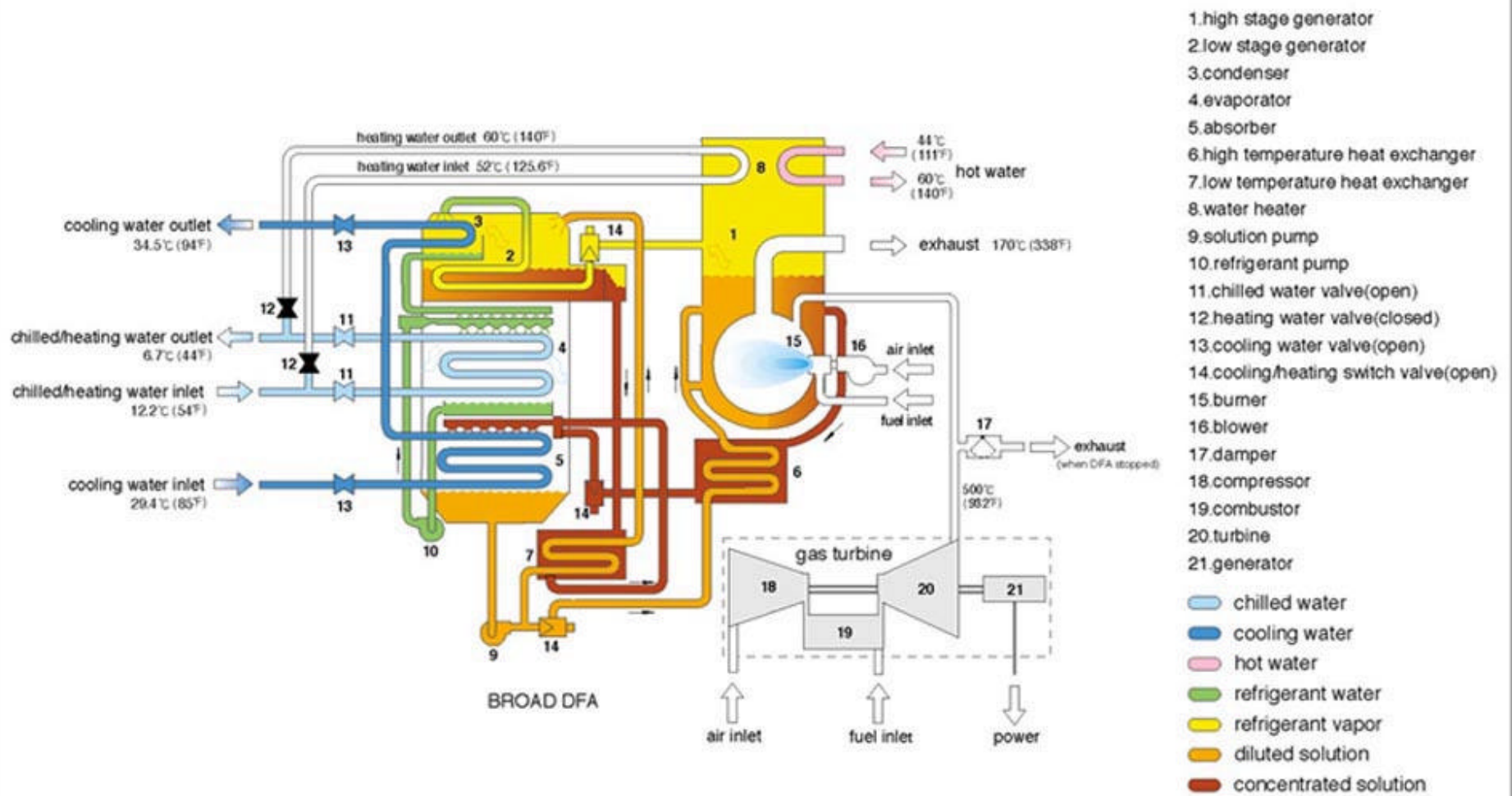
- Heating and cooling loads typically coincide with high electricity demand.
- BCHP can substantially reduce life cycle cost for heating & cooling.
- BCHP enhances Risk Management.
- BCHP can provide Fuel Flexibility.

# The Cycle Design



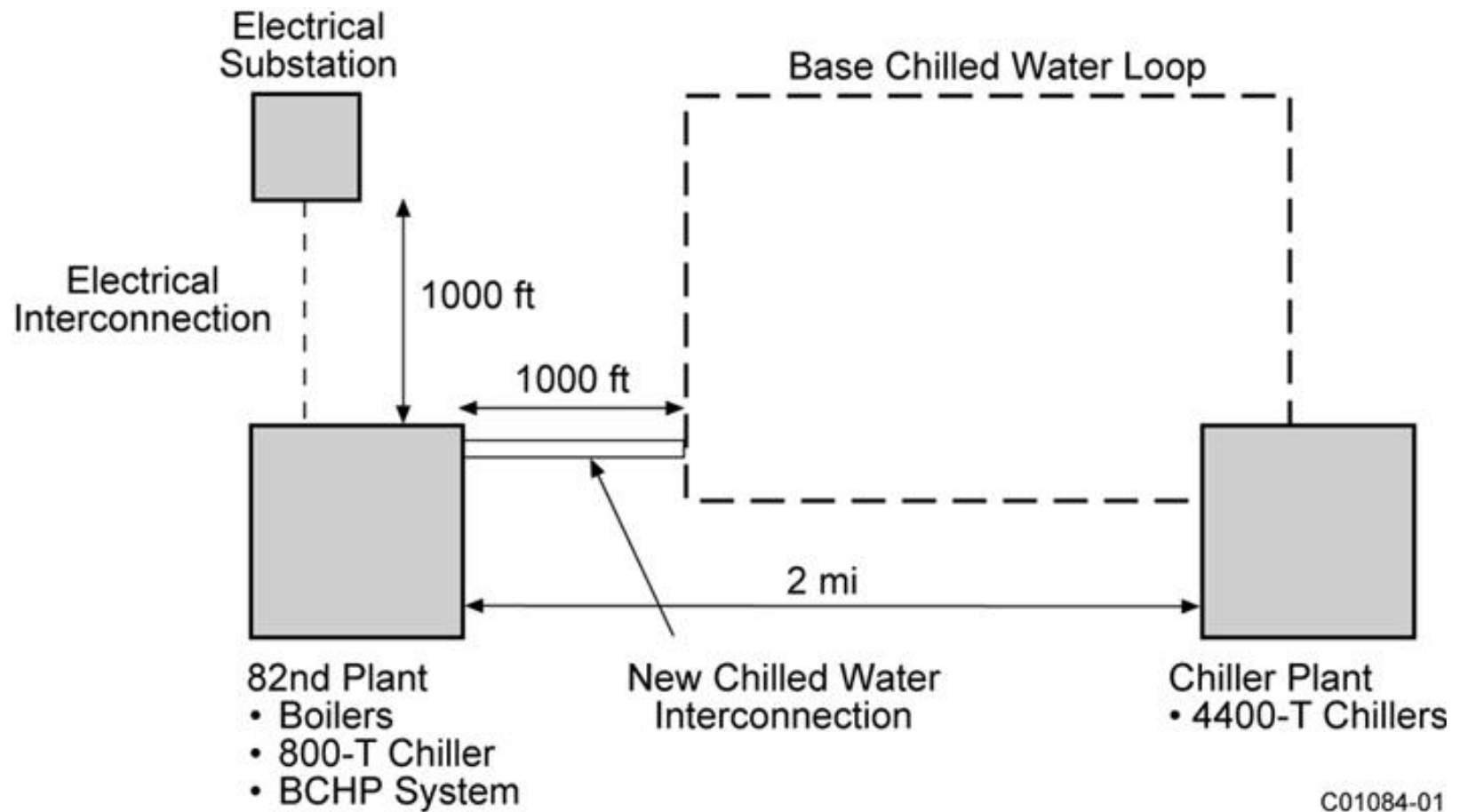
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## 82nd Heating & Cooling Operations



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# ***The Energy Information System***

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The EIS functions include:

- Gathering energy meter data,
- Linking disparate building management systems and central plant control systems
- Providing both controls and business applications to optimize operations on a real-time basis.
- Providing management reports

## ***Architecture***

- Web based, open protocol
- Systems are linked via the Fort Bragg WAN
- All controls are capable of operating independently
- Some applications are ASP

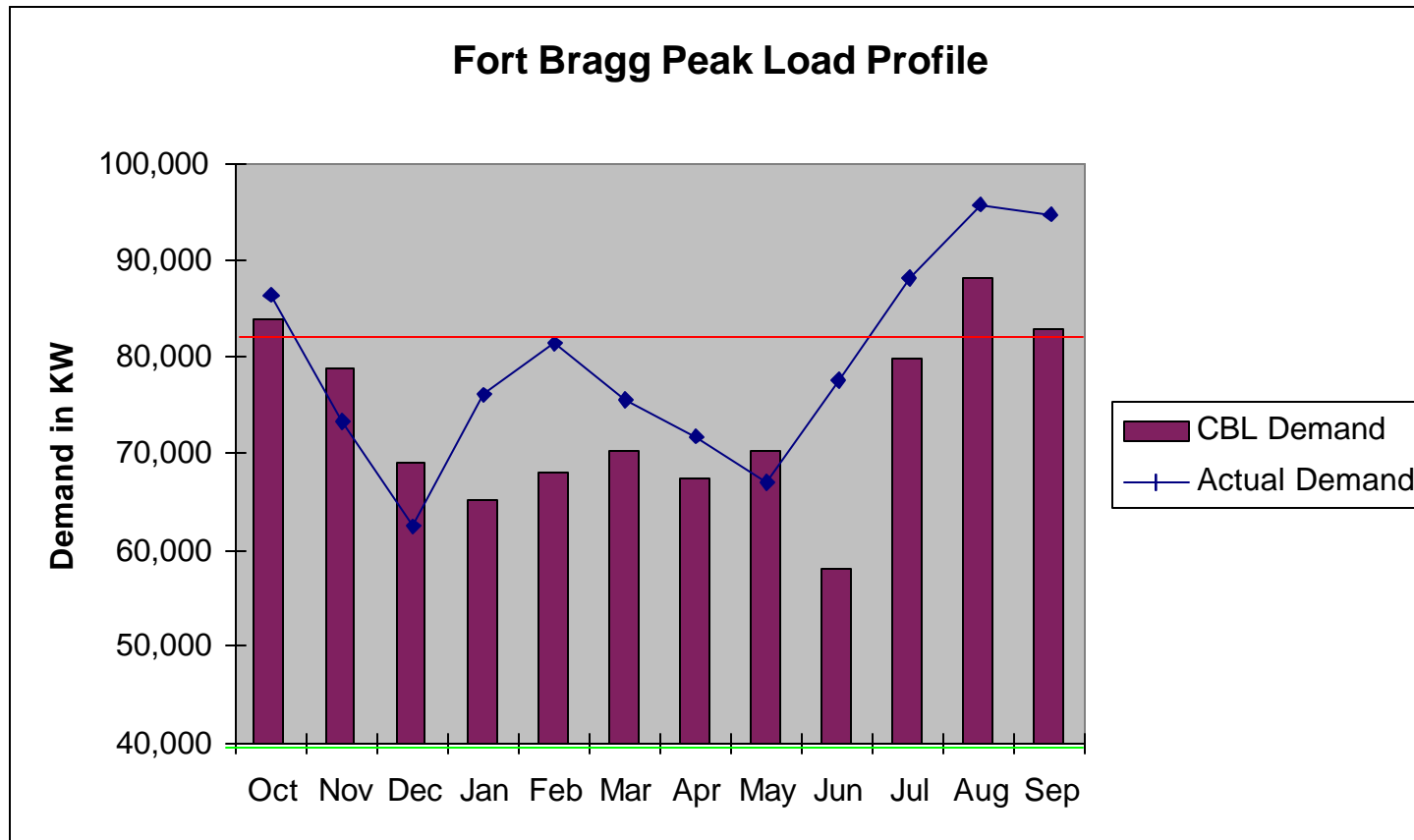
## ***Functions related to BCHP***

- Energy metering***
- Energy procurement applications***
- BCHP optimization***



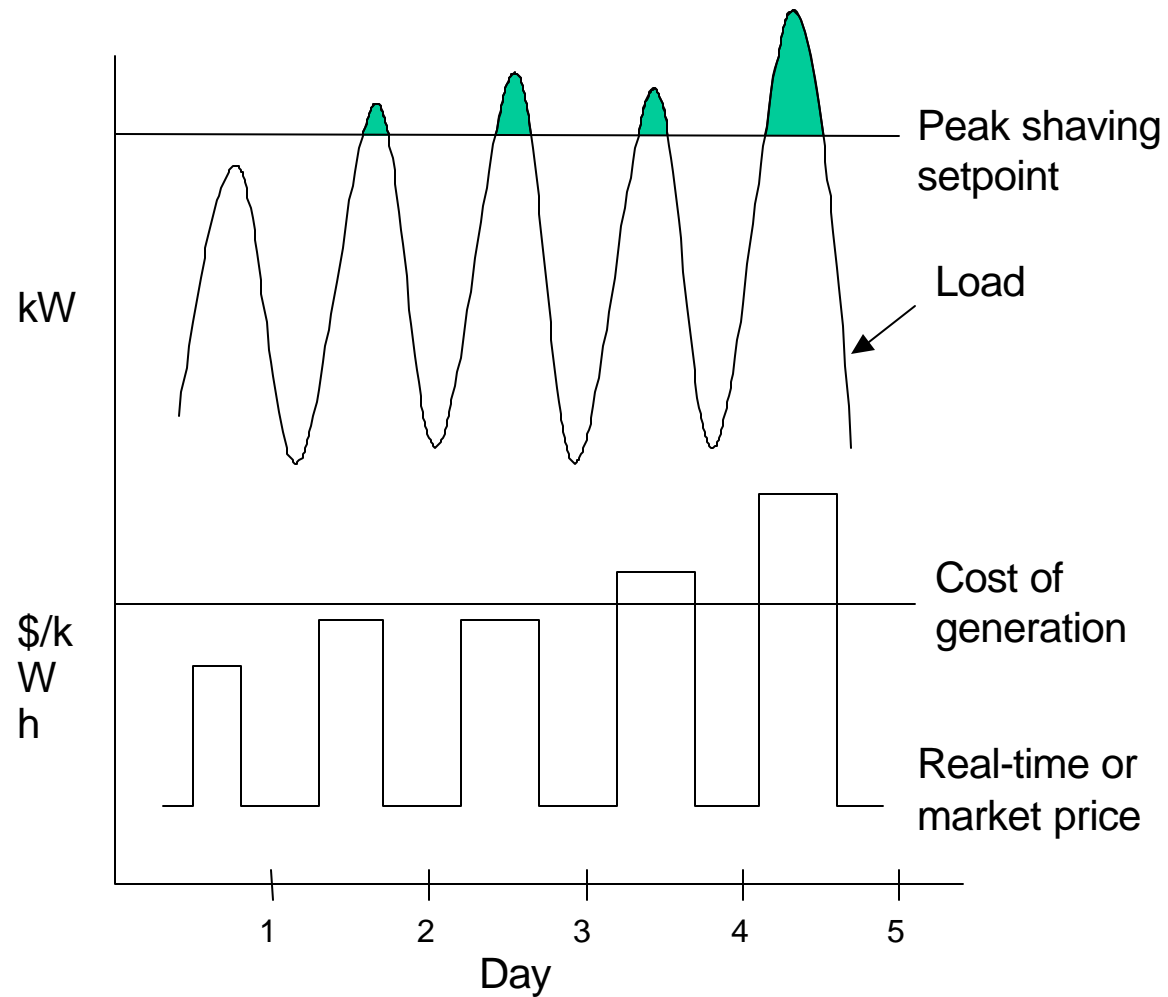


# *Electrical Load Management*

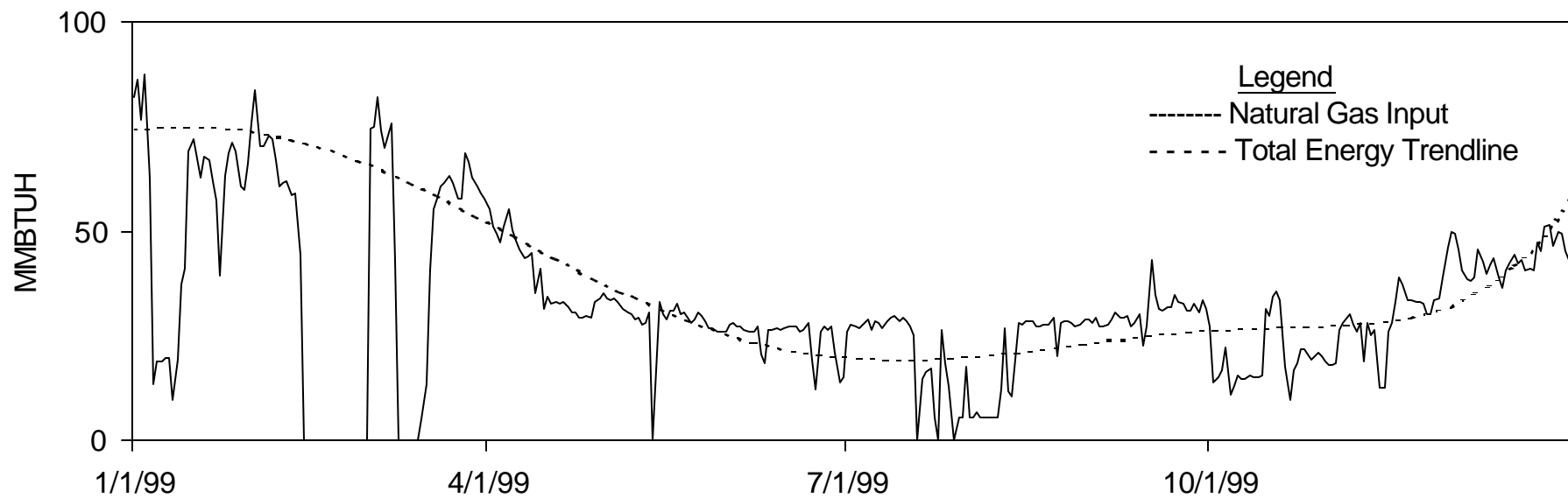




## *Electricity Control Parameters*



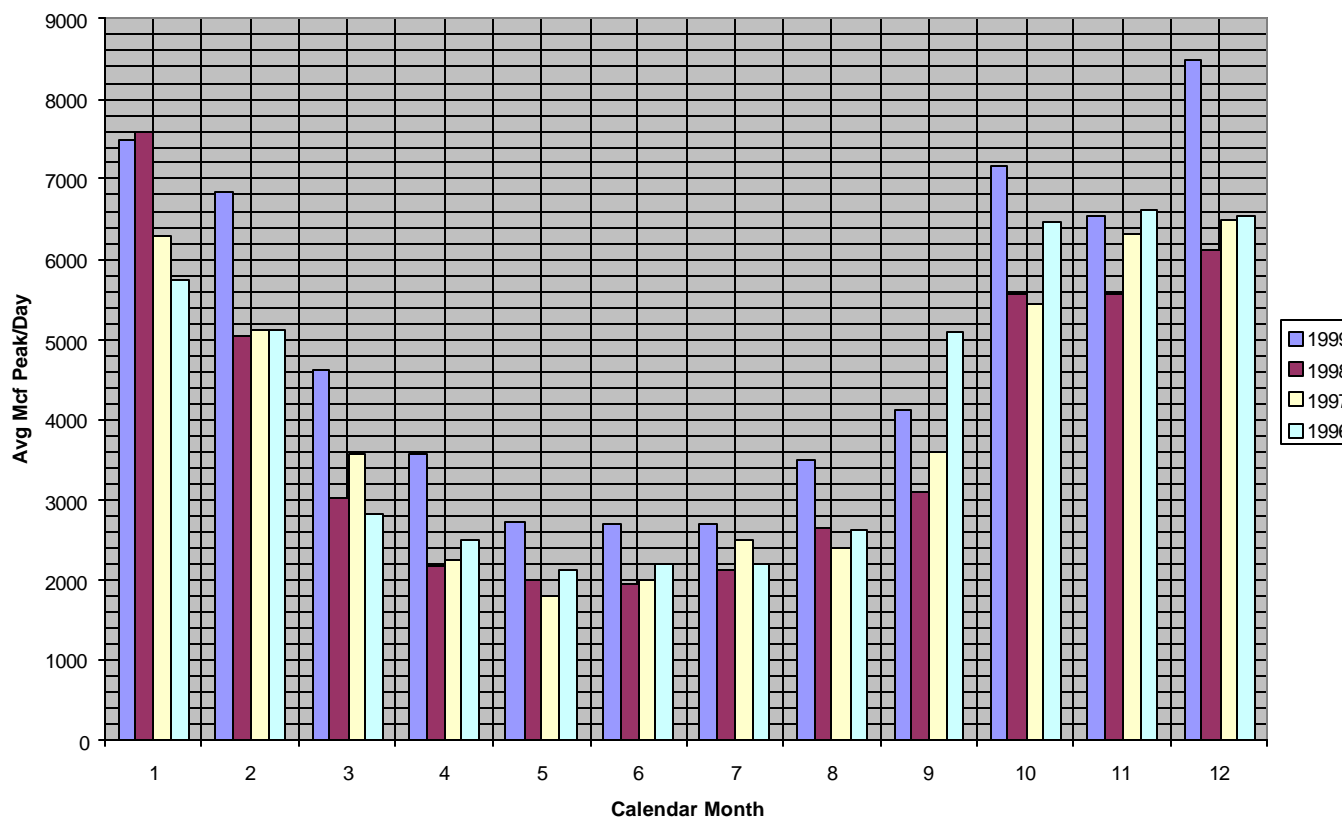
## Ft. Bragg 82nd Div. Boiler Plant - Energy Input Rate: 1999



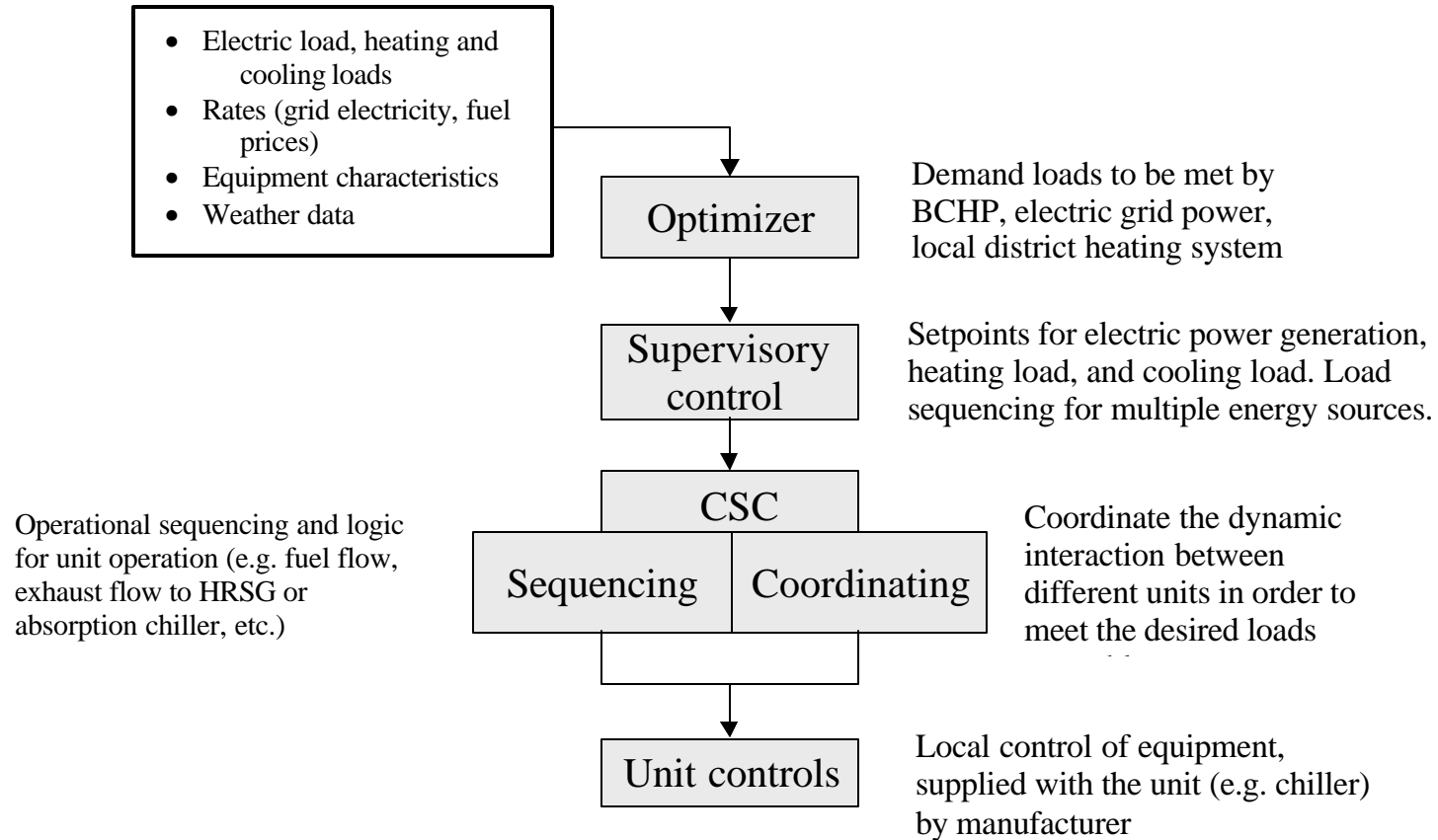


# Gas Load Management

AVG Peak Day Consumption



# Controls Concept





## *Key Elements for Going Forward*

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- Life Cycle Cost Estimates
- Capital Cost Target
- Gas/Electricity Contracts
- Labor Issues
- Permits and Schedule
- Utility Interfaces